

Please conserve energy

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

Last week we heard a call from President Nixon, Governor Bond, and many other leaders in national, state, and local government for a united effort to avert a serious energy crisis this winter.

I would like to add my voice to this urgent issue with a sincere plea to all of you to do all that is possible to conserve our precious energy resources.

Directives have been sent to all faculty, office managers and administrators on this campus to lower temperatures in offices and classrooms to at least 68 degrees, to eliminate all unnecessary lighting, to reduce highway speeds to 50 miles per hour, and to voluntarily form car pools.

I am now asking that students living in-campus residence halls and in off-campus rooms and apartments make a serious effort to reduce room temperatures to at least 68 degrees and to turn off unnecessary lights.

Many students own and operate automobiles, and I strongly urge those who do to cooperate in this important national effort by reducing speed on the highways and to join in car pools.

Certainly, without a total effort by all citizens, we face a prospect of a severe crisis this winter in respect to energy for heat and lighting. If we all pull together, if we all consider the common good, if we all conserve, we can meet and overcome these problems.

Please do all that you can to help.

Sincerely,

Robert P. Foster, President

Editor's note: Steps have already been taken to conserve energy on this campus. According to a report from Mr. Robert Seipel, buildings and grounds, heat in all buildings has been reduced to 68 degrees or less. Lights are turned off as soon as possible, and lighting in parking lots has been reduced, leaving only enough for security purposes.

Senate investigates instructor cutbacks

At the Tuesday Senate meeting, Senator Rich Miller reported the advice given by Dr. Dwain Small in an interview concerning teacher cutbacks and tenure.

"Although it is too late to retain some teachers, if a number of students strongly support a teacher who is in danger of losing his job, they should talk to the head of the department. Vice president Small believes that the student voice should definitely be heard," said Senator Miller.

Student body vice president Tim Jaques explained that the system through which teachers are hired and fired is based on a teacher-student ratio. Each department is studied individually. If a particular department doesn't produce enough student hours to balance with its number of teachers, then faculty members of that department will be released.

If a tenured teacher produces a very low number of student hours, however, hurting the average of the department, he will not be fired. There has never been a case in the United States where a tenured university instructor has been released on these grounds said vice president Jaques.

Senate also discussed ways to begin student involvement in a

new recruitment program. Vice president Jaques announced that the ad hoc recruitment committee, consisting of faculty and interested students, would meet in the Upper Lakeview Room in the Union at 3 p.m. Monday. Their plan, said Jaques, is to attract high school seniors to MSU through one-to-one communication with enthusiastic university students.

"We want 30 volunteers who really believe in MSU to go home during Thanksgiving vacation and encourage students to attend this institution. They may also invite students to their dorms for a weekend to acquaint them with the campus. As the program expands, interested students may speak at their hometown high schools," said President Ed Douglas.

According to feedback, President Douglas said students do want extended library hours during midterm and final weeks. He appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of maintaining open hours until midnight throughout the year.

Senator Paul Frazier said that he had checked into the cost of a Wats-type telephone line. Rates of lines vary according to whether they are open full time or

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Northwest

MISSOURIAN

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Books to come alive at fair

A Children's Literature Festival will be staged in the Horace Mann Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Anyone interested in viewing films of stories children enjoy will have the opportunity to see 12 short ones of 5 to 12 minutes duration each. Data sheets describing films and listing publishers will be available at the door.

A Poetry Center will be set up with a one-half hour program to be given several times between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. a one and one-half hour program of four short Robert McCloskey-centered films will be presented.

Dr. and Mrs. Herb Simmons will present a puppet show. Choral reading playlets will be staged by Horace Mann pupils, one at 9:15 a.m. by fourth level students and a second at 11:15 a.m. by fifth level children.

Additional features will be displays, story telling centers, and refreshments, which will be available most of the morning in the nursery room.

Heading all plans for the Children's Literature Festival are Miss Donna Janky, library science staff member, and Dr. Ruth Larmer, associate professor of elementary education.

The MSU department of elementary education, the Children's Reading Clinic, and the local Association for Childhood Education International have planned the event as a culmination of National Book Week.



Dr. Herb Simmons, maker and manipulator of marionettes, helps Laura Carson, Malissa Wood, and Amy Gleason operate his puppets in preparation for the Children's Literature Festival.

College coeds study ERA

A number of women on campus are becoming involved in programs dealing with the Equal Rights Amendment through the Women's Political Caucus (WPC).

This group is planning to join

several other women's organizations for a Forum on

Rights of Women of Missouri.

Other local groups supporting this

program include the League of

Women Voters, Gamma Sigma

Sigma, a home economics org-

anization, WPC, Elle Antes, the

American Association of University Women, the Rights to Life Group, Soroptimists, and the Associated Women Students.

The Forum will meet Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Ballroom of the Union. Mrs. Barbara Harrison, president of the Missouri Coalition of ERA, will speak on equal rights.

Senator William Esely, Representatives Jerold Drake and Hardin Cox, have been invited to

the Forum. They will form an open panel to discuss issues with the audience.

The Forum will be preceded by a dinner for which tickets may be purchased at \$2.75 apiece. They will be available through members of the student caucus including Pat Lucido, Mrs. Vilas Young, and Miss Mildred Davis.

Those who cannot attend the 6:30 p.m. dinner are invited to attend the Forum session.

K.C. Choir to perform here

The Kansas City Choir will present a concert, sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The choir, directed by William Bliem, will perform, among other masterpieces, "Missa Brevis, K. 194" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein.

Consisting of 20 professional musicians from the metropolitan Kansas City area, the choir has become famous in the Mid-West for its first-rate performances. Mr. Bliem is also the founder of the group and is nationally known for his wide experience as a choral director, writer, organist, and composer.

The concert is supported in part by a grant from the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Students presenting activity tickets or Performing Arts Series season tickets will be admitted free; otherwise, admission is \$1.50.



Ten years later: In remembrance

The long awaited Thanksgiving holiday has always been a time to celebrate, to feast, and to relax. And this year is no exception.

But if you look closely at your calendar, you will find that this Thanksgiving is also a time to remember. For next Thursday is Nov. 22, the tenth anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy.

As with any major historical event, most persons can recall where they were when they heard the news of the tragedy. For most MSU students, the news of President Kennedy's death probably was revealed to them by a teacher in an elementary school. And the events of the following weekend in Washington can be perfectly pictured in one's mind as though it happened yesterday.

Perhaps the reason for the extreme impact his death had on our generation can be partially explained by the time element involved. Most of us were too young to remember anything about any other president holding office during our lifetimes, or for that matter, to remember any

major historical moments. Most of us, had never been witness to anything so nationally tragic.

For the first time in our lives we were actually aware of history being made, experiencing and feeling the impact that history-in-the-making has on an individual and a nation.

As New York Times columnist James Reston stated one year after President Kennedy's death, "What was killed in Dallas was not only the President but the promise. The death of youth and the hope of youth, of the beauty and grace and the touch of magic. The heart of the Kennedy legend is what might have been. His intelligence made people think that the coming generation might make the world more rational. It even made it hard for the intellectuals of Europe to be anti-American. His good looks and eloquence put a brighter shine on politics and made his world relevant and attractive to young people all over the world."

And it is in this way that we will remember, on this Thanksgiving, the man whom history recorded as a "symbol of youth" a decade ago.

Steps are MSU handicap

With an increasing number of handicapped and disadvantaged students attending MSU, the University should consider making facilities more accessible to these students.

The paraplegic victim is the most disadvantaged on campus. Some buildings offer few or limited facilities for him. Colden Hall, for example, provides elevator service to the student but on a limited basis. The elevator also is located in a rather inaccessible area for the paraplegic.

Another building which is trouble for these students to use is the library, where there are no elevators for the student to get to the upper floors. The student, therefore, cannot use the facilities without assistance to do term papers

and other classroom homework.

Virtually all buildings are inaccessible to the paraplegic. For him the campus is overcrowded with too many steps. There is not one building on campus which does not have some steps if one is to gain entrance. Even the roadway curbs to the sidewalks have steps.

The obvious solution to this problem is the construction of ramps to at least one of the entrances to each building on campus. This would make MSU buildings accessible to all students.

Some cost would be involved, but with the increasing number of paraplegics attending school, the University should consider providing an adequate means of ac-

cessibility to learning facilities for them.

As one paraplegic said, "I came to MSU as a handicapped person only to be further handicapped by not being able to use the facilities provided."

According to a recent editorial board probe, students do have definite opinions about the education they hope to obtain and varying methods in which they believe the University might facilitate that education.

Many students questioned generally believe their education should be more than job preparation. They emphasized well-rounded and practical experience along with the development of successful interpersonal relationships.

"I want an education out of which will come a better understanding, on my part, of other people. I think the time has come for the integration of the University with the community—a program whereby the students can gain practical experience, and the community and students can gain an understanding of each other," commented Walt Yadusky, a graduate student.

Dave Bryant, a senior broadcasting major, had a more general definition. He described his ideal education: "a series of motivational experiences that would train me to think and perceive beyond the limitations of my formal education."

Other students believe relevance should be considered in the educational program. "Education is a thought provoking process to stimulate a person to advance his knowledge in areas of his or her fields of interest," offered John Larson, senior agriculture-business major. "I want a well-rounded knowledge of what is going on in today's world."

In discussing the kind of education they would like, pollies often voiced criticisms of the education they are

Students to help recruit

The Student Senate and the Admissions Office are in the process of starting a recruiting program which will involve students on this campus.

In the next few weeks, the Senate will be compiling a list of students living in the residence halls who would be willing to let a prospective student live with them for a day or so. The idea is that the student would show that prospective college freshman around the campus, answer his questions, give him a taste of college life, and hopefully influence him to attend MSU.

Secondly, the two groups intend to start a program whereby a student of the University would go back to his high school to talk to seniors who are interested in our school. These college students would return to their own school with either Mr. Dick Buckridge, director of admissions, or Mr. Chuck Veatch, the assistant director of admissions, on a college night or other prearranged time.

An obvious question is: Why waste this time involving students in recruiting other students? The answer is simple. Who is more likely to sell a high school senior on MSU than a college student, a contemporary who really believes in this institution? There is also another reason for pushing student recruitment. More students mean more student fees and more room and board money for the institution. More students also mean more state appropriation which could mean fewer teacher cuts.

In order for this program to be successful, we need capable and intelligent students who are sold on MSU and are willing to do their best to sell it to other students. This plan might be the start of a much bigger student involved recruiting plan in the future. But, we need your help. If you believe in MSU and would like to help in one of these programs, confer with me or another Student Senator. Thank-you.

Ed Douglas, Student Senate president

Opinions vary on education

receiving. Some common complaints were departmental conflicts, dormitories, and grades. These were described as restrictive and unfair.

Enlargement of departments was mentioned as an alternative to limited and restricted curriculum, along with the gearing of classes toward student goals.

"In some courses," said Dean Jorgenson, senior sociology-psychology major, "it is assumed that the student is going into education, and the course is geared to the instruction of others," adding that this could be easily corrected and that he could see no other problems of significance.

Students seemed to respond more definitely when asked about possible improvements. Some believe the curriculum should be more often based on various opposing theories.

This would stimulate thought and enable students to think for themselves.

"I believe we need to be less job-oriented and more concerned with learning for our own advancement and personal worth," explained Jerry Hobbs, senior P.E. recreation major. "Too often students make occupational training their first priority in college... They're missing the true rewards of gathering knowledge."

Jim Jacobs, senior computer science major, disagrees with Hobbs' viewpoint, "I think each department should decide if its program is geared to prepare students for either continuing their education in grad school or to get a job."

On matters of tenure and teacher evaluation, students had some specific suggestions.

Bob Kurtz, junior art major,

offered this comment: "A true, honest teacher evaluation, regardless of tenure and subsequent personnel changes, should be utilized. It might result in an improved curriculum and a rapid climb from an elaborate high school situation to one of higher learning."

Students questioned generally agreed that tenure should not be abolished but that periodic evaluations should be used to test the instructor's methods. Instructors with tenure were described as being able to "give insight into the past through their experiences" but only if such insight is given a present perspective.

Probably the most widely agreed upon improvement at MSU relates to the library. "I would build a multi-million dollar library," commented Mr. Yadusky, "I know that money is tight now, but still, there could be a kick-off campaign of some sort to start a library fund—a concrete thing that everyone could watch grow, contribute to, and take pride in. We cannot sit down and wait for a federal handout... Let's do it ourselves."

Most of the polled students, had a tendency to be either completely negative or positive, but only a small portion of those with terse negative points had suggestions for improvement.

The distribution, even though this was not a true random sample was generally a ratio of 1 to 1. The notable factor was that most criticisms were focused on the same general points as were most of the positive comments.

Mr. Hobbs concluded his questionnaire with "I enjoy learning new material, but the more I learn... the less I know... I guess that's an education."

In appreciation to the Colonel

Students of all ages will miss seeing the friendly malt man when they visit the Condon Drug Store.

Colonel Condon retired recently after 52 years of service to his thousands of customers. He has given away free malts to university students and staff in his Northwest Missourian ads for the past 15 years. His help to university students has been boundless, and his philosophy of honesty and hard work has earned him respect from students and townspeople alike.

Colonel Condon is a modest man; he always declines publicity. He helps others through generosity, not through any wish for praise, and we could get no statistics from him. But his many kindnesses speak for themselves.

Colonel Condon has given away everything from free malts to scholarships to Christmas turkeys. Every time the Maryville Chamber of Commerce members have distributed gifts, the Colonel has been among the donors. He has always been especially quick to help students. Many times when he learned about a student who needed financial help or a job, Colonel Condon supplied that assistance. Most of these favors and gifts have been anonymous.

George Santana once said, "It is wisdom to believe the heart." Those people who have had the privilege of knowing Colonel Ed Condon might add that it is wisdom to appreciate those people who care about others.

Our thanks and warm wishes go out to this man who has shown us the very spirit of giving—the spirit of believing in the heart.

The Missourian Staff



Northwest

MISSOURIAN

Copywriters wanted

The Tower staff needs copywriters. If you like to write and would like to work on the 1974 Tower, leave your name in the Tower office in the East Den, or talk to Mrs. Muriel Alcott, adviser, or any Tower staff member.

AHEA to hold craft sale

The American Home Economics Association will hold a Craft Sale from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the Maple Room of the Student Union.

Items on sale will include plaques, key chains, candles, stuffed animals, dry flower terrariums, and a variety of other things.

BSU hay ride

Students are invited to attend a hay ride and wiener roast sponsored by the Baptist Student Union tonight at 6 p.m.

The group will meet at the BSU house. Transportation will be provided to a farm, where the ride will begin.

Correction for Parking Policy

The lines that slipped from the "Parking Policy" story in last week's Northwest Missourian should have read:

Last year, several students accumulated more than seven parking violations, which made them subject to disciplinary action and dismissal from the University. Under last year's experiment, a student could accumulate seven violations by parking in a 15-minute space for two hours, regardless of whether he had purchased a parking sticker.

308 compete in judging at Ag Club's annual meet

A total of 308 contestants, from Missouri, Iowa, and Kansas, participated in the 26th annual Ag Club Judging Contest at MSU last week.

During awards ceremonies which ended the day-long contest, Mr. F. B. Houghton, associate professor of agriculture at MSU and the man who initiated the invitational Ag Club Judging Contest 25 years ago, announced that it was his final fall judging day. He told the contestants and their coaches, many of whom had studied under his direction at MSU, that he plans to retire from the University at the close of the current academic year.

In competition, Crowder College of Neosho took the top spot in soil judging, and Hawkeye Tech of Waterloo, Iowa, gained the win in dairy judging and livestock judging.

In high school competition, King City gained the title in dairy products judging, Savannah won first in dairy judging, and North Platte of Dearborn took the championship in soils and livestock judging.

Official judges for the contest were: Dairy—David Bodenhousen and Bob Ruehlow; Dairy products—Bill Knudsen;

Livestock—Vilas Young, sheep; Ken Anderson and Jerry Thompson, beef cattle; Don Mobley, swine; Soils—members of the MSU soil evaluation class.

College Division Results

Dairy Judging: 1. Hawkeye Tech, Waterloo, Iowa; 2. Crowder College, Neosho; 3. Kansas State College, Hays, Kan. High individual Henry Bringaman, Kansas State College.

Soils Judging: 1. Crowder College; 2. Crowder College; 3. Hawkeye Tech. High individual Lynn Jenkins, Crowder College.

Livestock Judging: 1. Hawkeye Tech; 2. Hawkeye Tech; 3. Kansas State College. High individual—Leigh Lamb, Hawkeye Tech.

High School

FFA Division Results

Soils Judging: 1. North Platte, Dearborn; 2. Maryville; 3. Nodaway-Holt, Graham. High individual—John Sharr.

Dairy Products Judging: 1. Savannah; 2. Villisca, Iowa; 3. North Nodaway, Hopkins. High individual—Randy Shores.

Livestock Judging: 1. North Platte, Dearborn; 2. North Nodaway, Hopkins; 3. Stet. High individual—Dave Blackford.

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Drake explains lumber business



Glen Geiger, accounting major, left, and Dr. Sharon Browning, right, listen to guest lecturer Gene Drake's theories about market research.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

also proved decisive in his choice. This information led to the establishment of Drake Lumber and Building Supply in Maryville, rather than Springfield, Cape Girardeau, or Lamoni, Iowa.

After graduating from the University of Kansas, with majors in mathematics, physics, and architecture, Mr. Drake entered the business world first with the Kearney Corporation, a large building supply and real estate development firm in Kansas City.

The method Mr. Drake used to choose Maryville for the location of his business proved of interest to the students. He hired a market research firm from St. Louis to gather information regarding average family income and standards of living.

The structure and extent of competition for building materials in a 30-mile trade area, and the direction from which people travel to Maryville to do business

Mr. Drake reported that his market is almost equally divided among rural traders, do-it-yourselfers, and contractors.

Rather than operating as a "discount" house or a cash and carry operation, Drake Lumber and Building Supply is a full services operation, including charging and delivering.

Mr. Drake outlined for students the numerous financial and accounting considerations essential to a business as well as some do's and don'ts of hiring and training personnel. He elaborated upon the advantages and disadvantages of being sole proprietor; of acquiring land, equipment, inventory, and

capital; and about other facets of owning your own business.

When asked if he preferred his present position as owner to that of being a large corporate executive, he replied that he would certainly not be interested in going back to the large corporation. He much prefers the freedom and challenge of trying his own ideas and the flexibility of being independent.

Perhaps one of the reasons for this response stems from the fact that his business has done far better than his expectations.

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Nineteen cited for Who's Who honors



Who's Who honorees, Row 1: Bill Andrews, Pam Bergmann, Steve Cochren, Denny Cox, Ed Douglas, Glen Geiger, Ann Frank; Row 2: Ron Hieronymus, Bill Hindery, Tim Jaques, Nancy Ketchem, Susan Kroeger, Matt Perry, Edwin Rodasky; Row 3: Janet Schuler, Kathy Schwarz, Leslie Smith, Terry S Smith, Barb Thompson.

Nineteen MSU seniors were announced as recipients of the annual Who's Who awards at the Grass Roots Homecoming concert.

The honorees were selected by the Student Senate on a system, based on points awarded for the applicants' achievements in academics, participation in organizations, and records in athletics.

The award winners are Bill Andrews, Pam Bergmann, Steve Cochren, Denny Cox, Ed Douglas, Glen Geiger, Ann Frank, Ron Hieronymus, Bill Hindery, Tim Jaques, Nancy Ketchem, Susan Kroeger, Matt Perry, Edwin Rodasky, Janet Schuler, Kathy Schwarz, Leslie Smith, Terry Smith, and Barb Thompson.

These students' activities and major accomplishments are listed below.

Bill Andrews, a member of the Men's Physical Education Club, Gymnastic Club and team, and the Archery team, is also a Student Senator. He has served on such committees as Student Court, Student Affairs Board, and Student Information Board.

Andrews has been chairman of a Senate Standing Committee, Human Relations Committee member, Student Appeals Board member, Election Board member, and Traffic Court member. He was also his junior class president.

Pamela Bergmann, has been secretary-treasurer of the Geology Club, historian and corresponding secretary of SNEA, and a member of the Geography Club. As Student Senator, Pam served as chairman of the Standing Committee, member of the Rules Board, Student Appeals Board, Student Information Board, and Traffic Court.

She was also an ambassador to Sweden. She has been president of Kappa Delta Pi and a member of Embers, two honorary fraternities. Pam acted as secretary-treasurer of the Student Body for one block.

Steve Cochren, a broadcasting major, has expanded his interests by being a sportscaster for KXCV, and station manager and news director of KXCV-KDLX. He has been both secretary and social chairman of his social fraternity, Delta Chi, and has served on the lighting crew of the drama productions, "Mary Stuart" and "By Things Possessed."

Cochren has also been on the sound crew of "Hippolytus" and a committee member of Union Board.

Denny Cox, a music major, has been a member of the Tower Choir and Jazz Band. He has been president and a member of the executive council of Union Board.

Cox is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity. He is a past vice-president, and pledge master of the organization. He has also served as secretary of Blue Key and carried a minor role in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Ed Douglas, student body president, has served as chairman of the Senate Standing Committee, and has been a member of Student Appeals Board, Student Information Board, and Student Affairs Board.

Being vice-president of Blue Key, serving as president of his sophomore class, and lettering in tennis have rounded out Douglas's activities. He has been a resident assistant, Inter-Residence Hall Council president and court member, and is a member of Theta Mu Gamma, an honorary fraternity.

Glen Geiger has been president of Blue Key, Student Senator, and member of the executive board of Union Board. He has served as Human Relations Committee member and Student Court

member. Geiger has lettered in track for three consecutive years.

Ann Frank, pledge trainer and chaplain of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, has been a Student Senator and a committee member of Union Board. She has served on the Human Relations Committee, Student-Information Board, Student-Affairs Board, Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, and Traffic Court.

Miss Frank has broadcasted a radio program for the Home Economics Department on KDLX and been a Court Lassie.

Ron Hieronymus, a speech major, has carried lead roles in such major drama productions as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Once Upon a Mattress," and "Fantasticks," and minor roles in several other plays. He is a member of the Drama Club and Alpha Psi Omega, and has served as resident assistant.

Bill Hindery, a history major, has been captain of the track team and a cross country leader for two years. He has lettered in cross country all four years of his campus career and in track for two years. Hindery has been also a head resident in his residence hall.

Tim Jaques, vice-president of the student body, has also been chairman of a Standing Committee of Senate. He has served on the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, the Human Relations Committee, Student Housing Board, Election Board, Student Affairs Board, and Student Court.

Jaques has been rush chairman and secretary of Phi Sigma Epsilon, freshman class president, and a judge for the Show-Me Debates. He is MSU's Senate representative to the ASM meetings.

Nancy Ketchem, has been president of the Women's Physical Education Majors Club, vice-president, treasurer, and reporter of the Gymnastics Club, and member of Orchesis Club. She has been a member of the

executive council of Union Board and reporter of the honorary fraternity Delta Psi Kappa. Miss Ketchem has participated in both concert and marching band.

Susan Kroeger, 1972 Tower Queen, has served as overall chairman of Homecoming. She has been treasurer of a pledge class, house manager and rush chairman of her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha. She also has been actively supporting MSU's athletic squads by being a Dye's Doll and Grapple-ette. In addition, she is on the executive Council of Union Board.

Matt Perry, a student Senator, has served on both the Student Housing Board and Student Court. He has been an officer of Alpha Phi Omega, Newman Center, and sergeant-a-arms of Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary fraternity. Perry has participated in football and was co-captain of his junior-college basketball team.

Edwin Rodasky, has been secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary fraternity, and has carried the lead role in such plays as: "Family Album," "Mother Courage," "Trial by Jury," "Big Sur," "Mice and Men," and "Play Strindberg." Besides carrying several minor roles in major drama productions, Rodasky has served as a judge for the '73 Spring Speech Festival at MSU and as the director of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Janet Schuler, a student Senator, has been chairman of a standing committee, a committee member of Union Board, Rules Board, Student Information Board, Election Board, and Traffic Court.

Smith has been president, corresponding secretary, and pledge trainer of his social fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon. His other activities have included being sophomore class president, a member of Blue Key, and an affiliate of IFC.

Kathy Schwarz, social chairman, chapter relations chairman, and assistant treasurer of her social sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, has also been treasurer and historian of Panhellenic. A member of the executive council as well as a committee member of Union Board, she has served on Election Board and the Human Relations Committee. She was vice-president of her junior class and a committee member of Homecoming.

Leslie Smith, Baptist Student Union member, has served this organization as president, secretary, and devotional chairman. She has been secretary of Tri-Beta and vice-president of Embers, both honorary fraternities.

In addition, Miss Smith has been a committee member of Homecoming, resident assistant, and Dorm Council member.

Terry Smith, a Senator, has been chairman of a standing committee, a committee member of Union Board, Rules Board, Student Information Board, Election Board, and Traffic Court.

Smith has been president, corresponding secretary, and pledge trainer of his social fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon. His other activities have included being sophomore class president, a member of Blue Key, and an affiliate of IFC.

Barb Thompson, has been president of Dye's Dolls, Sigma Sigma, Sigma, and captain of the cheerleader squad. Also, she has been active in Intramural Council and Gymnastic Club. A committee member of Union Board, Miss Thompson has served as overall chairman of Homecoming.

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Pro-con Symphony review

by Dr. Henry Howey

Any reviewer is supposed to tell his reader how good or bad a given performance was. The "good news-bad news" jokes are rampant now and seem to be as good as any format for reviewing last week's performance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The good news first:

The St. Louis Orchestra has excellent financial and labor situations, thus making music its prime interest. As befits any professional group, errors in performance were nil, and individual performances by the concertmaster, principal flute, principal trumpet, and solo tuba were excellent.

Since I first heard them, these musicians have acquired new colleagues who are at least better than the person whom they replaced.

Most noteworthy among the personnel, though, is the appointment of a woman as principal trumpet in a major orchestra. The major orchestras were bastions of racism and sexism until only recently, so this is a welcome change.

Leonard Slatkin has matured greatly since first conducting here three years ago. The members of the orchestra no longer complain of his "brisk" tempi, a characteristic of a young conductor. He is self-confident and loves to show off for his audience.

"An American in Paris" is better music than I remember it being, and its presentation was appropriate to the 75th anniversary of George Gershwin's birth. Among his contemporaries, Gershwin admired Maurice Ravel from whom he vainly sought instruction. Ravel refused because he thought Gershwin would not profit by such tutelage. Ravel's second suite from "Daphne et

Chloe" is a brilliant work that overpowers the listener as well as seducing him with its orchestral wonders. Edward Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro for String Quartet and String Orchestra" showed the string section and the orchestra's principals at their best. In this work as well as in the others, the cultivation of the string section was very evident.

Now for the bad news:

The first two works on the program by Auber and Albinoni were minor works by minor composers. This was evident with only one listening. Quite often, a conductor does his audience a real favor by uncovering tiny gems; in this case, Slatkin really disappointed me.

The other works on the program were by no means repertorial heavyweights and suggested that Slatkin chose these and the other available works for the "boonies." To add insult to injury, we have not seen Walter Susskind, the orchestra's music director, for three years. While other towns and schools no less geographically isolated have enjoyed his performances, we have not. I believe that this is an unforgivable slight, as I know that my colleagues and I chose a program prepared by Susskind, only to be told he was not available.

To top it off, the children's concert on Friday morning was a disappointment, not to mention a logistic and financial disaster, thanks to the orchestra members' refusal to alter their schedule, so it might come off as originally scheduled.

All in all, the St. Louis orchestra performed as it should. I only regret that the management of the group seems to have forgotten its responsibilities to its occasional, yet no less fervid audience in Maryville.

Senate

... from page 1

measured time (10 hours), in-state, or out-of-state. While a full-time phone open to the entire United States would cost \$1,900 a month, a measured time, in-state phone permit would cost approximately \$200.

Under the Wats system, there is no extra charge for long-distance calls. A flat-rate is charged monthly.

He said that MSU is presently asking for appropriations for a PBX system where the campus would have its own telephone system, operators, and workmen. Wats lines available to student organizations may be installed, also.

McCuen receives first, third place

Junior Bob McCuen won first place Saturday in extemporaneous speaking and third place in rhetorical criticism at Nebraska Wesleyan University's Forensic Tournament in Lincoln.

McCuen and his teammate, Larry Sater, both advanced to the speaking finals before Sater was eliminated.

Other MSU students competing at the tournament were Kathy Hart, who lacked one speaker point of entering the finals in prose reading; J.R. Motley, drama; Brenda Blanchard, drama; and Jim Showalter, humorous impromptu.

'Thoreau in jail . . .'

An adventure into a mind

By Brenda Turley

"Give me something magnificently uncommon!" cried Henry David Thoreau, and this we will be given in a delightful as well as thought-provoking rendition of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" to be enacted in the Charles Johnson Theater tonight and tomorrow, beginning at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. David Shestak, the play immediately sweeps one into Thoreau's dream while in captivity, and there the audience can closely associate with the young writer's protests against conformity and complexity.

Beta Beta Beta holds induction

Chapter president Terry Sprague directed the initiation services recently for seven new members of Beta Beta Beta national honorary biological honor society.

The new active members of the honor society are Ronald E. Ball, Christie J. Brindle, Doyle L. Damman, William D. Harris, Patrick M. Homedale, Stuart L. Pannuk, and Mary Jo Reardon.

Soothing sound and lighting effects cause the viewer to enter a reflective, tranquil mood as the play invites him into Thoreau's thoughts. Throughout the production, these special technical effects are used skillfully to portray Thoreau's emotions during this dream.

Theses universal

Included in his sleep ridden illusions are his beliefs about education, pollution, government, death, marriage, work, war, and freedom—all topics with which the college student can closely associate. His desire to be himself and to be awake to that which is around him is a universal wish among young people today.

To add to this interest, the period in time is splendidly depicted by the costumes and setting. The intricate duplication of the attire worn by the actors adds to their personality and character.

The actors portray a wide variety of dramatic and enjoyable characters. Fred Honeyman stars as Thoreau, a simple, down-to-earth man who advocates curiosity and self-expression.

Union Board Datelines

Nov. 16 . . . Can you stand old movies? If you can sit through at least two hours of Friday's Den movies you'll earn a quarter on your way out. Movies to be shown are a newsreel (1887-1939), "Charlie Chan in the Secret Service," "Jungle Jim on Pygmy Island," "Son of the Sheik," (a Valentino silent), and a short, reel, "Movie Memories" (1887-1939). It will start in the Den at 7:30, and is being sponsored by Committee No. 3.

Nov. 17 . . . "Union Station" will play in a dance at 8 p.m. in the Armory. Admission will be 50 cents . . . Sponsored by Committee No. 5.

Nov. 18 . . . There will be a free coffeehouse in the Den from 8-11 p.m. "Peach Creek" will play.

Dec. 1 . . . The All Nite P.A.R.T.Y. will begin at 8 p.m. with a concert in Lamkin Gymnasium. Following at 10 p.m. will be an entire night of movies, dancing, entertainment, and reduced prices in the snack bar and games area.

Absurdist drama, 'Caretaker,' on tonight's film schedule

Clive Donner's film "The Caretaker," based on the play by Harold Pinter, will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Starring Donald Pleasance as Davies, Robert Shaw as Aston, and Alan Bates as Mick, the film depicts the absurdity of human behavior. The three men, living under one roof, match their minds in a perverse game of emotional billiards. Each of the three performers has been widely acclaimed for his acting in the film.

A review by the New York Post states that the film was: "a work of advanced art. The performances are extraordinarily brilliant! The total effect is stunning!"

Admission is free with an activity ticket or a Performing Arts Series season ticket; otherwise, \$1.00 will be charged at the door.

audience. This, as with the moods set by the acting and special effects, causes the viewer to experience many of Thoreau's own thoughts and to react accordingly.

Perhaps one of the most effective scenes is Mr. Shestak's direction of the war background. By the use of lights, sounds of guns, shouting and running by members of the cast, the confusion and hysteria of war are realistically depicted in this interpretation of Thoreau's nightmare. Familiar characters, as well as anonymous ones, add to Thoreau's despair.

Throughout the play, Thoreau's consistent longing for simplification and self-expression is apparent. The end of the play is no different. In the midst of the pounding drums, one is reminded: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured, or far away."

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Franken director enjoys work

By Sharon Williams

Last Homecoming week-end, eight Franken residents became stuck in one elevator, and, as usual, hall director Nancy Marmaros found herself delegated to unstuck them.

Going beyond the call of duty? Maybe. But the girls would have been stuck there for a long time if they had had to wait for the maintenance crew.

This is just one of the situations that a degree in student personnel guidance and counseling doesn't warn its trainees about. When Nancy Marmaros became director of Franken Hall, she anticipated happenings like this. She already knew that college life is a combination of learning and fun, topped with confusion. Her own college career had taught her that.

Nancy started college at Ohio State and finished at Bowling Green. During her college days, she learned the fundamentals of college life, (survival) — "hard work and a sense of humor." Nancy readily admits that her own chaotic enjoyment in the college dorm influenced her choice of profession.

It's not all laughs, though. If Nancy realizes the necessity of fun in the dorm, she also stresses serious goals, such as reform and better communication; for example, she sees needs in our dorm system; she thinks the hours should be extended, and that students should have personal keys. This would eliminate the nightly key check-out madness, while giving the girls much-needed responsibility and freedom, she said.

Nancy is equally sensitive to the emotional needs of the students. She gained wide experience in group activity through her work with Kappa Delta. "There were 90



Miss Nancy Marmaros, Franken Hall director

girls in my chapter, but only 25 lived in the sorority house. I got to know them all so well." She wishes that she could get to know all of the girls in Franken that well, but with 325 girls . . . Well, there's nothing like a challenge, Nancy muses.

How does the hall director view these 325 girls, in comparison, perhaps, to 325 guys?

"Some people think that girls need more counseling than guys. I can't be sure if that's true, but I do know one thing. If girls need help,

they recognize it sooner and ask for help sooner. Guys never want to admit they need any help, and they may be in big trouble at the time, too."

How does the new director cope with her problems?

"When the job gets me down, I try to get away for a while. I go for a drive, or call Karen (Karen Hall, director of Student Activities), and we go shopping in Kansas City or I go talk to Sandy Ellsworth, Hudson Hall Director. And then, when I come back, everything's all right again."

Those words are well-spoken. All of the 325 girls can tell you that when something goes wrong in Franken, Nancy's the first person to call.

And if she can't make it right — we're in trouble.

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Campus Christians group offers fellowship to others

By Linda Sadler

Would a little joy, spirit, and love be a welcome addition to your life right now? Could you use some sympathetic companionship or a different sense of direction?

No, this isn't an advertisement for something that can be purchased in the bookstore; indeed, it cannot be bought at all. It can be obtained simply by attending the Campus Christians fellowships any Wednesday night.

An abounding enthusiasm fills the entire room and everyone is caught up in the singing, the prayers, the sharing, and the sense that God's love is there. It is a spontaneous, informal worship service in which everyone present participates, and the only real aim is to lift up Jesus Christ. But through the glorifying of Christ is born a spiritual significance as

well as the acquisition of new friends.

There is no formal organization although the fellowship now has a recently approved constitution. The brothers and sisters who constitute the group are united by the love of God more than by anything else, and it is always there for the asking.

The Campus Christians have invited Mr. Tom Barlow to be guest speaker, together with Mr. Paul Clark, a singer, for a meeting from the fourth through the sixth of December. They will also be showing a film the first part of December entitled "Thief in the Night."

For any further information about the organization, those interested may contact Cave Chambers, John Yeldale or Mr. John Dougherty, adviser.

Greenhouse contrast

The somewhat dilapidated building west of the MSU power plant, known as the greenhouse, looks as if it has no intended further use.

Dr. William D. Treese, associate professor of agriculture, said one reason the greenhouse was closed was that it had many broken glass windows which needed replacing and many broken bows.

"I gather that another reason why the greenhouse was closed is because of lack of funds, staff help, and carpenters." Dr. Treese commented, "Many carpenters refuse to work on greenhouses. It is tedious work. Many boards, bows, slats, and beams are small and require much mending time."

Dr. Treese pointed out that there is still a chance of reopening the greenhouse. "I was told four weeks ago that it would be ready for my plants the weekend of Oct. 5-6, but it is obvious how far we go."

Dr. Treese hopes to have the greenhouse in full scale operation by January. One reason is to make it possible for his plant propagation class to grow their bedding plants there. He presently has the plants ready to begin their life but agrees that the conditions are not yet suitable.

Dating back to 1911, the greenhouse was a vegetable garden. Classes would grow various vegetables and sell them to the public. While the greenhouse was built primarily for growing plants for the campus, palm trees, ferns, and banana trees were used for stage productions. Since these plants are no longer in demand, they are not kept by the speech department.

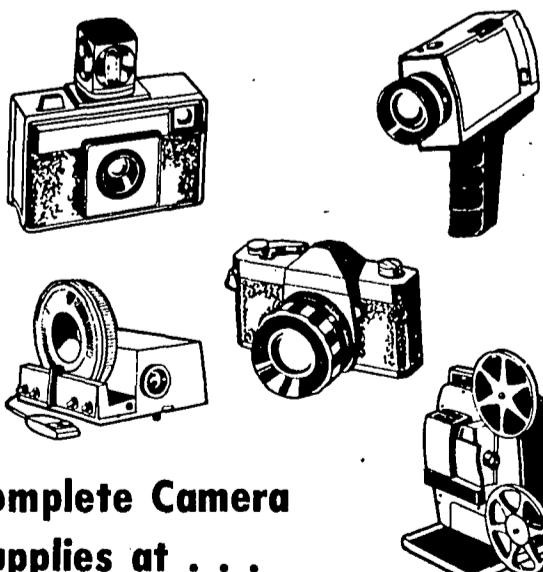
GRIPES

When one is on the newspaper staff, he hears many things concerning the campus. People tend to gripe about almost everything and anything.

Maybe yours is one of the following: The latch is broken on the women's bathroom on first floor Colden Hall . . . There are too many flies buzzing about the ash trays in Colden's Student Lounge . . .

No heat in Dieterich Hall . . . No pencil sharpeners in dorm hallways . . . No water pressure in University drinking fountains . . .

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Professional outreach

Dr. Foster named to Regional board

President Robert P. Foster has been elected to the Regional Board of the 10-state North Central Region of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Foster is the only member of the Board from Missouri outside of St. Louis.

Mr. Brown talks on economics

Mr. Robert E. Brown, associate professor of economics, presented a paper entitled "Attracting Economics Majors and Minors at Our Colleges and Universities" Oct. 26 at the Missouri Economics Association annual meeting in Kansas City.

Mr. Sayre gets sculpture honor

Tom Sayre, assistant professor of art, has received an "honorable mention" award for his aluminum wall relief in a national juried exhibition at Iowa State University, Ames.

The exhibition, entitled "Technology and the Artist-Craftsman," was displayed at the Octagon Art Gallery on the Ames campus. A detail of Sayre's work was chosen for reproduction on the catalog cover for the exhibition.

The Mitchells are clinicians

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell served as clinicians last week for the Southwest Iowa Corner Conference Music Festival at New Market, Iowa.

The Mitchells rehearsed with the 250 voice festival choir and presented an evening concert. Corner Conference schools represented were Essex, Farragut, New Market, South Page, and Stanton.

MSU graduate Pamela Parkinson Koso is director of vocal music at Farragut.

Dr. Easterla lectures in South

Dr. David Easterla, assistant professor of biology, was the Nov. 4 banquet speaker for the Warioto Audubon Society of Clarksville, Tenn.

Dr. Easterla spoke on the flora and fauna of Big Bend National Park, Tex.

Dr. Easterla was also featured at the Austin Peay State University Center for Teachers. On Nov. 5 and 6 he instructed both in-service and potential teachers in various facets of ecology. In addition to ecology lectures on Big Bend National Park, Dr. Easterla led two ecological field expeditions into Tennessee caves.

Dr. Easterla's appearance was financially supported by the National Science Foundation through Austin Peay State University.

Gracious living at MSU

By Polly Field

Gracious living in a beautiful residence awaits junior and senior home economics students when they make a four-week homestay on the MSU campus.

Coeds who obtain certain home economics degrees are required to complete this living experience in the recently redecorated Mabel Cook Home Management House, located on the southeast corner of the campus.

It's a different kind of lab experience "designed to provide decision making opportunities" for the four to eight students who live there. They manage their own shopping, cooking, cleaning, and entertaining. Married students must participate in the activities but have the option of staying or going home at night.

"The residence is based on group interaction and the applying of concepts for management in a small social group in order that the students can derive implications for the future, both individually and for their families," explained Miss Pat Mitch, supervisor of the home management house. "This is not aimed as a typical family situation; it is designed for the students to carry out management

principles for the group or individual."

To enhance the new decor of the home management house, the program has been altered, also. This year the girls set up their own goals and objectives based on their own needs and areas of weakness. They will work more in these areas to achieve their goals.

Also they will be given opportunities to handle various kinds of management problems. For example, one day the meals may be planned around convenience foods with emphasis on time-saving as well as budget; another day all food will be made from scratch, emphasizing economy. The budget allowance differs also so that the students will have the opportunity to

Many students have been cooperative with the current dream interpretation study being conducted by Dr. Jossel Geshuri and Mr. Richard Proulx of the psychology department.

Several more dreams, especially men's dream examples, are needed to complete the study. Many individuals who have handed in reports of their dreams

Maryville finance director discusses investment plan

Air Force Colonel (ret.) Francis Henggeler, Maryville city finance director, has instituted a financial investment policy through which the city stands to gain three to five thousand dollars additional income annually.

Col. Henggeler, a 1972 MSU graduate with an M.A. in business administration, who is also the Maryville city treasurer, said that the monies invested are temporarily surplus and idle funds. The system now under use has been labeled the "daily receipt and fund activity report."

The old city system of "cash flow analysis," to determine the amount of surplus and idle funds available for investment was estimated once a month. This method left money not needed for operating expenditures lying virtually idle in a bank account for approximately the first 20 days of the month.

The new financial investment plan solves this by determining the amount of surplus and idle funds available for investment on a daily basis. Each work day an account of incoming revenue and outgoing expenditures is made. The unused balance can then be invested immediately.

Certificates of deposit purchased from a bank are the major means of investment. These certificates mature in 30 days at an annual rate of five per cent. Now the interest received is "daily" rather than "monthly."

Colonial Henggeler said, "Your municipalities never get enough money to do what they want to. The money that you do have



Colonel Francis Henggeler, Maryville's finance director, keeps the city's temporarily idle money working on a day-by-day basis . . . The result: more money for city projects.

should be used wisely. The city finance director also said that he believes in "making your money work for you."

Tuesday Col. Henggeler was a

"professor for a day" on campus in the classes of Mr. Bill Williams, instructor of business, where he discussed many of his city business procedures.

Dr. Bohlken studies contests

A study of speech and drama contest activities in the central portion of the United States has been published in the November issue of the "Missouri High School Activities Journal" by Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and theater, and graduate student Kathy Stockham.

Entitled "Interscholastic Speech and Drama Activities Contests of the Central States Region," it includes a look at events included in interscholastic

speech and dramatic contests sponsored by state activities associations in the states of Illinois, North Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

A wide range of events is offered in the various state contests for secondary school students. Competition in debate, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory is held in each of the 10 states.

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PAGLIAI'S

Big Brothers and Sisters serve community children

By Cheryl Lamar

Love, pure and simple is the reason MSU students, professors, and high school teachers give time and affection to children of this community who need a little extra attention.

This interaction is coordinated through the Big Brother-Big Sister Program. The program began five years ago when the Association for Childhood Education (ACE) wanted to have a Christmas party for some community children. Miss Kathryn McKee, ACE adviser and Mrs. Everett Brown, counselor at Eugene Field Elementary School coordinated the event.

Since the party was successful ACE decided to develop a program to provide continuing affection, interest in, and guidance for these children.

Sponsoring organizations

At present, eight ACE members have "little brothers or sisters." Most of the children involved in this program come from one-parent homes. The Big Brother or Big Sister's purpose is to help fill this gap in family life by giving time and sharing affection. The majority of the children are of elementary school age, although several girls in junior high school have requested continued participation.

Mrs. Brown, coordinator of the program, wishes that more men students were interested in the activity. "Men students can definitely help fill the gap in many homes lacking a father," said Mrs. Brown. "At present, one male student, Larry Villa, has a little brother."

Last summer the youth group at the First Christian Church sent two girls and two boys to camp as a part of this interest in youth development program. Several college couples presently have a



Sally Reich adjusts the blindfold for Michele, one of Sigma Society's "little sisters," at a Halloween party at Horace Mann.

—Photo by Tompkins

little brother or a little sister. One year Alpha Pi Omega, men's service fraternity, sponsored a group of "little brothers." The men provided a Thanksgiving dinner for the children, and bought educational games for the elementary school.

Sigmas' program

Sigma Society, a women's service organization, sponsored by the Maryville Soroptimists, has been involved in the Big-Sister program for three years.

Throughout the regular university year, the organization plans two or three group activities

for their little sisters. Extra activities for the 15 young girls are at the discretion of individual members. Many Sigmas spent more than 60 hours of service with their sisters last year.

Parents of the "little brothers or sisters" are enthusiastic about the program but wish the Big Brother or Big Sister could spend more time with their adopted child. University participants have found the experience "enlightening and rewarding."

Anyone wishing to become a Big Brother or Big Sister should contact Mrs. Brown at 582-3571.

Student Wives to enjoy a variety of activities

The Student Wives organization at MSU provides an opportunity for its members to make new acquaintances and to take part in a variety of activities.

All married women students and women whose husbands are students at MSU are eligible for membership.

The Student Wives, sponsored by the Faculty Dames, meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the Lower Lakeview Room. The dues are \$1.00 per school year.

At an organizational meeting on Nov. 6, the Student Wives outlined possible activities for the school year. Future activities may include a sledding party, a tour of

MSU President R. P. Foster's home, a demonstration on dried flower arrangements, a roller skating party, and an ice-skating party. The husbands will be included in some of their group activities.

The next meeting will be Dec. 4. An exchange of Christmas decoration or gift ideas is being planned for the program. Each member will bring materials to demonstrate her idea. A prize will be given to the member who introduces the most prospective members.

Any woman interested in joining the Student Wives should call Mrs. Ted Marr, president, 582-4162, or Mrs. Richard New, adviser, 582-4826.

University chorus to present 'Hansel and Gretel' musical

Rehearsals are now underway for the University Chorus production of "Hansel and Gretel" to be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The musical is under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, assistant professor of music.

Debbie King will play Hansel, and Laurie Evans will portray Gretel. Both are freshman voice majors. Other leads include Pat Saltmarsh as the children's mother, Norman Hinrichs as the father, and Rozann Seila as Rosina, the wicked witch.

Members of the University Chorus will be featured as angels with a special dance being presented by Denise Hefley and Janice Stevenson.

A special attraction of the show

will be the Cookie Children, portrayed by Horace Mann fourth graders. The children are under the direction of Dawn Mutum.

The story is about a broom maker who sends his children into the forest to pick berries for supper. Angels protect them when they become lost and fall asleep. When the children awaken, they see the witch's house made of good things to eat. They manage to outwit the witch and free the cookie children from her spell. The director is Carol Zunker.

A special matinee, to be presented at 1:30 p.m. will be attended by elementary school children of the surrounding area. No admission will be charged to the general public at either performance.

Stanford halls filled

PALO ALTO, CALIF. —(I.P.) Stanford University, long regarded as a residential school, has adopted an unusual residential policy.

Larry Horton, associate dean for residential education, stated: "We are housing on campus almost 80 per cent of the undergraduate student body, and we have a waiting list." Horton also added that the system at Stanford is dynamic.

Stanford's major asset, according to Mr. James Lyon, new dean of student affairs, is the variety of housing offered—traditional dormitories, theme houses, and fraternity houses.

Varied relief

A variety of housekeeping arrangements are offered at Stanford: sit down meals are provided by food service employees; students do their own marketing, cooking, and cleaning, which creates a communal atmosphere at Jordan; traditional dormitory style living is offered at large residence halls; Escondido Village offers apartment-type living.

The differences in residential style reverse a nation-wide trend toward off-campus housing. Dean Lyons noted, ". . . There are many vacancies in dormitories across the nation because students have said 'no' to standardized and impersonal living."

Lyons also expressed satisfaction with the staff, which he thinks is the key attribute to the workability of the system. The staff consists of three directors, 20 resident fellows (mostly faculty members), 12 administrative assistants and secretaries, two housing office employees, and a student staff of 150 house associates (seniors or graduate students).

Hall education

One unusual aspect of the system is education within the residence halls. Horton said: "All the good things happen out in the residences. The staff in the individual residences are the critical element and they are doing their jobs with a healthy and creative spirit of independence."

Horton indicated that one third of the freshman seminars are based in the halls, and a program for initiating small group instructions within the residence halls is in the basic planning stages.

Madraliers present series of concerts

The Northwest State University Madraliers gave concerts Wednesday afternoon for assembly programs at Northeast Nodaway High School, Ravenwood, and Jefferson High School, Conception.

Under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, assistant professor of music, the Madraliers sang popular numbers with drums, piano, and guitar utilized as instrumental background.



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Students' views of a Navajo school

"Being the first student teacher in a Navajo school is quite an experience. The people don't think of you as a student teacher, but rather as a part of the faculty."

This statement was made by senior Richard Study, who recently returned from student teaching in a Navajo school at Crown Point, N. Mex. Always he was included in activities and wasn't treated as an outsider.

Live at school

The Navajo students live in boarding houses and work for their food and housing. They also get some money for their work. Study noted the students' rooms are cleaner than college dorm rooms and everyone takes an active part in keeping them clean.

"At first, the students were shy and really needed motivation," Study said.

In reporting a really happy moment during a physical education class, he said, "Things were really going slow. I was teaching the students to play soccer, a game they'd never played. After they had been playing a while, they didn't want to quit; they wanted to play soccer right through the lunch period." He smiled as he recalled that someone had told him the students wouldn't accept soccer.

Study believes teaching Navajo students takes patience. "At first I began to get upset, but I realized I must be patient. These students aren't motivated, but they need to be. After the students are motivated, they're great to work with." He found them receptive to new ideas.

"If you show them and instruct them, they'll come through. All classes are taught in English."

Navajo families are close-knit, even closer than Anglos'. Even though the students at Crown Point live in boarding houses, the family comes first. The student can go home on weekends or see his parents whenever he wishes. One fault with the program, Study said, was that he didn't get to meet very many parents of his students.

Plenty to do

Study said there's always something to do. Many people go camping on weekends. It is different from camping here; you don't run into people down there as you do around here. There are many places to see—the Grand Canyon, Indian ruins, the Painted Desert, mountains, and other colorful places.

Study evaluated his student teaching on the Navajo reservation as a new experience and a great one. Through the experience, he has decided to continue to work with Indians. He wants to get a job at Crown Point, but the hiring set-up is different. The school is under the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and hiring isn't done at the school. That procedure must go through the government. Study noted that teachers at

Crown Point are not all Navajo, but are a mixture of races.

During his student teaching stint at Crown Point, Steve Ames found out that "kids are just about the same anywhere you go."

"Like most kids, the Indians tried to get away with pranks because I was a student teacher," replied Steve. "I enjoyed working with them although it did get depressing at times."

"Many of my students were intelligent; yet they did not want to work, they just weren't productive. It's a shame, too, because I don't want them to wind

up on the reservation for the rest of their lives."

One of the biggest problems Steve had to cope with was personal frustration.

"I really didn't get a lot of response from the students, and I really don't know why. Many of them would rather be out with the sheep or working with their families. They were difficult to motivate."

One unusual problem Steve had to cope with was alcohol.

"Some of the stereotypes of Indians are true. Alcohol is a big problem. Kids 12 and 13 years old

would try to bum cigarettes off me or have me buy them beer."

Many children attended the school because their folks could not afford to feed and clothe them.

"They would get clothing from the tribe, since they were too poor to afford it, and the school would provide all meals."

Navajo food served

"The kids really enjoyed the food because it was geared to what they liked—fried bread, mutton stew, and Navajo tacos, a combination of hamburger, lettuce, and cheese on a big pancake."

Eating was just about the only entertainment at the school.

"Many of the students would go for walks on the mesa or they'd go drinking. Some would drive 120 miles to Albuquerque for a hot dog and coke. At least it was something to do."

One form of "entertainment" was the movies shown in the gym.

"It was really funny. While the lights were on, all the boys would sit on one side of the gym and the girls on the other. But after the lights went out, they'd get together."

Although he faced many hardships and problems, Steve felt as though he learned much from his students.

"You learn from people wherever you go. They were different people, but I think my association with them will help me in the future."



Steve Ames and Mr. Gerald Wright examine the weave of an Indian blanket.

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Ag-marketing class to Farmland co-op

Dr. James Kliebenstein, agricultural economist with the department of agriculture, and his agriculture marketing class toured Farmland Industries in the Kansas City area last week.

According to a report from Dr. Kliebenstein, the class observed all phases of a agricultural marketing and distributing of agricultural products such as manufacturing, wholesaling, storage, warehousing, and distribution to the jobber, retailer, and customer.

The group first toured the Farmland Industry school, where management trainees or salesmen attend for schooling in their specific field. Next they toured the warehouse-research center.

The third stop the group made was at the main headquarters, where the functions and objectives of the industry were described.

Business students attend IRRA meet

Kenneth Miller, senior business management major, and Jim Bruns, graduate business management major, attended the Nov. 1 meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Association at Rockhurst College, Kansas City.

The students were accompanied by Mr. Robert E. Brown of the department of business and economics, a member of the executive committee of the local chapter of the IRRA for Greater Kansas City.



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Bearcat wrestling squad faces strongest slate ever

By Rick Eisiminger

The MSU wrestling squad may be facing its strongest competition ever in their quest for the 1973 MIAA championship.

"It's really a tough schedule!"

That's how MSU Head Wrestling Coach George Worley quickly summed up this year's schedule of matches. Worley, and his assistant, Dr. Mike Morris, will be facing the toughest slate in the school's history as they prepare the Bearcats to improve last year's second place finish in the MIAA tournament and a 10-3 dual record.

"This year we aren't even going to have one week of easy competition. Every week we'll be running up against a tough squad," Worley observed.

The Bearcats will open the season Nov. 28, wrestling at home against UN-O.

Tournament action

Week No. 2 will feature two tournaments and a dual match with MU-Columbia. The first meet will be the All-Missouri tournament in St. Louis, and the second will be the UN-O tournament. This will be the first year

MSU has entered the Maverick's invitational.

Week No. 3 will come after a month layoff for Christmas and semester break. The 'Cats will travel to Western Illinois University on Jan. 9, then return home for their own invitational tournament. Normally a one-day affair, the MSU meet will cover two days, Jan. 11-12.

Week No. 4 could be the easiest week on the schedule. The 'Cats will go up against Franklin and Marshall College, coached by former Bearcat 134-pound NCAA College Division champion, Stan Zeamer. The other opponent in this double dual will be NEMSU. The Bearcats will also compete in a triple dual with SEMSU, UM-R, and Lincoln U.

Coach Worley and his team will be on the road the fifth week with a dual at Wayne State and a double dual at Fort Hays, featuring North Texas State.

The 'Cats will first take on SWMSU here during week No. 6; two days later they will compete in the Bears' tournament. Included in the 15-team event will be all of the MIAA teams and outside

competition, Columbia, KSU, and Central Oklahoma.

During week No. 7 the Bearcats will meet the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on the home mat and take part in a double dual at Peru State. The Green and White will meet defending MIAA champs CMSU and Northern Iowa in a double dual meet during week No. 8.

During week No. 9 the 'Cats will tune up for the MIAA tournament in a match with Concordia Teachers College and then will travel to Cape Girardeau for the league tournament.

The season will close with week No. 10 as the Bearcats travel to Fullerton, Calif., for the NCAA College Division tournament.

Bearcat prospects

Holding down the 118 and 126-pound slots will be lettermen Tom Danner and Russ Hutchinson. Danner has finished fourth and second with MIAA and has a college record of 17-23-0. Hutchinson compiled 10-9-0 record last year and placed second in the MSU tournament. Other competitors at 118 are Alan Price and

Mike Schaeffer. Those challenging Hutchinson could be Glen Scheer and John Sloss.

Competitors for the 134-pound slot will be Bill Hammer and Mark Kauffman.

Bill Jarvis will be one of the standouts at 142 pounds. Jarvis took over for injured Kevin Brooks last year and came up with an 11-8-1 record and a second place finish in the MIAA. Also challenging at 142 will be sophomore Steve Peters.

With two lettermen returning, the 150-pound class could be the strongest Bearcat weight class. Steve Adam finished second in the MIAA at 150 last year, and Brooks finished second at 142. Brooks has added some weight to his 5-10½ frame and probably won't be able to start at the lower class.

Coach Worley is looking for big things out of Dave Sielaff this year in the 158-pound class. The senior letterman, co-captain posted a 15-11 record last year and took second in the MIAA and Southwest tournaments. Also challenging will be Wes Ruggles and Daryl Bunch.

Going into the Nov. 19-20

wrestle-offs, three men are working for the 167-pound spot, Rich Miller, Larry Ratshak, and Mark Hagedorn.

Worley would like for the other co-captain, senior Gene Harmegnies, to wrestle at the 177-pound slot. If Harmegnies can't make the weight, Dave Williams, Mark Dulgarian, or Tom Anderson will fill the gap.

The two upper classes are question marks because both of the top prospects were out for football. Jerry Middleton will be trying for the 190-pound spot; and Mike Papini, for heavyweight.

Coach Worley looks forward to the MIAA meet as being another duel between Central and Northwest, as it was last year. Central lost six of its conference standouts; and the Bearcats lost four.

Worley sums up his team and the season this way: "We have a real fine club and all the practice sessions have been full of fire. We have the toughest schedule week-after-week in the school's history, and we could have a poor dual record and still have a good season. By the time we get to the MIAA we'll be prepared."

Bears surprise 'Cats for upset

The Bearcats traveled to Springfield last weekend for what could have resulted in assurance of at least a chunk of the MIAA football championship for the second year in a row, but it didn't happen.

Instead, the Southwest Missouri State University Bears jumped ahead of the 'Cats 21-0 in the first half and held on for the 24-19 upset of the loop-leading Bearcats. The game was the season's finale for the MSU team; the loss left them with a 6-4 overall record and a conference record of 4-2.

The game started off badly when freshman Dave Thornton fumbled the opening kickoff and SWMSU's Russ Mollet fell on the ball at the Bearcat 32. Ten plays later Tom McIntyre carried the football one yard for the first touchdown of the game.

On the 'Cats' first possession of the afternoon, quarterback John Beeson jugged the ball at the MSU 37, and Southwest's Mike Brown covered the ball for the Bears. Sophomore quarterback Kent Stringer moved his team to the two-yard line in seven plays. On a third down and goal to go he called his own number and scored

their second touchdown on a QB keeper. David Kruse again booted the extra point, and the score went to 14-0 in favor of the Bears.

Albin injury hurts

With star tailback Jim Albin playing with a badly bruised ankle, the ground game of the Bearcats was contained by the Bear defense. SWMSU freshman Gino Travline ripped through the MSU defense for 144 yards on 24 carries (82 yards coming in the first half). Prior to the game, Travline had carried the ball only nine times for a 36-yard total.

Late in the first period and early in the second, Stringer took his team 97 yards for their third touchdown of the half. With 10:19 showing on the scoreboard, tight end Bob Grana caught a 16-yard pass from Stringer for the Bears' 20th point. Kruse's conversion try split the crossbars, and the Bearcats were down by 21 points.

On a second and 10 with less than two minutes left in the half, senior quarterback Mike Kennedy replaced Beeson at the Bearcat helm and led the 'Cats to a score with just 12 seconds left in the period. Freshman placekicker Steve Stokes missed the extra point for the first time this year. At halftime the league's defending co-champions were behind the last place team in the league, 21-6.

Bears surge ahead

A 61-yard punt return by SWMSU's Bill Donegan early in the third period set up a 25-yard field goal by Kruse that put the Bears ahead, 24-6. It was to be their last score of the day, but by that time they had the situation well under control.

Later on in the period, Beeson hit Albin on a five-yard scoring pass play. Stokes' kick brought the Bearcats to within 11 points, but the MSU offense could not put everything together. With 0:04 remaining in the game, Beeson hit Mark Christian on a one-yard pass play for a touchdown. The two-point conversion try failed, as Beeson's pass was off target.

In total yards the Bearcats outgained the Bears 324-292. Much of MSU's yardage came after the Bears seemingly had the game won. After Southwest grabbed its 21-0 lead, the Bears held on by giving up yardage between the thirties.

"You don't give up 21 points that quickly and win very often," said Coach Gladden Dye. "They just lined up and ran over us the way no other team has been able to do this year."

Junior linebacker Don Costello turned in his second superb game in a row for the Cats with six unassisted tackles and 13 assists. The Bears picked up 213 of their 292 yards in the first half.

STATISTICS

	Cats	Bears
First downs	20	15
Rushing yds.	112	221
Passing yds.	212	71
Total offense	324	292
Passing	14-33-0	6-10-0
Punts	6-33.7	5-32.8
Penalties	5-23	5-40
Fumbles lost	2	1

Score by Quarters

Northwest 0 6 7 6-19

Southwest 14 7 3 0-24

SWU defense pays off

The key to the SWMSU victory was their first half defense. "They completely shut out our running game," said Dye. "Jimmy (Albin) wasn't anywhere near par, playing with his ankle the way it was, and their line just kept plugging our holes. Our fumbles—sure they hurt, but they just three, four, and five-yarded us to death."

Beeson, playing come-from-behind football all during the game, completed 12 of 27 passes for 186 yards and two TD's, with his longest completion a 51-yard pass play in the fourth quarter. He was also the team's leading rusher with 69 yards.

Albin, the leading rusher in the MIAA, picked up 27 yards on 14 carries before leaving the game by re-injuring his ankle in the fourth quarter. The yardage he gained gave him a season's total of 965 and 3,165 for his collegiate career.

The 'Cats could still get back a share of the conference championship with the help of Southwest, Central, and Rolla. If Southwest or Rolla defeats Lincoln and if Central would win over Southeast next week, the Bearcats could be tri-champions. If Lincoln were to lose both of their upcoming games, the Bearcats and Southeast would be co-champions, providing Central still defeated Southeast.

Cross-country 'Cats place 13th in meet

Bearcat cross-country team captured 13th place in the College Division II and III championships held last Saturday in Wheaton, Ill.

Led by sophomore John Wellerding's career best time of 25:06 and a 38th place finish, the Bearcats totaled 380 points in the 26-team event. Duane Kimble finished two seconds behind Wellerding in 40th place. Kimble's time was also the tops of his four-year MSU career.

Senior Bill Hindery finished 119th, followed by sophomore Rick Balagna in 139th place. Dennis Clifford ended his MSU career in 144th place. Ben Welch, another sophomore Bearcat, was unable to run because of an injury that has bothered him in the last half of the season.

Despite the Bearcat slip from a 12th place showing in 1972, head coach Earl Baker remained pleased with the great amount of potential the Bearcats have shown for next season.

Another point that pleased Dr. Baker was the dividing into divisions, "It was different from

last year. Last year 415 runners ran in one division, but with 454 runners, they divided into two divisions. Only 210 runners ran in our division this year.

"With fewer runners, you have less chance of injury, the runners can move more freely, and it should give you a better race."

South Dakota State University captured meet honors, four Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association schools made good showings. Southwest Missouri State University, 1973 MIAA champ, finished a close second. Central Missouri State University placed ninth, MSU 13th, and Southeast Missouri State University took 15th place.

Winning time was a course record of 23:49. Several MIAA runners placed high. MIAA 1973 champ Ken Norton ran to an 11th place finish; his teammate Ron Garver finished 13th. Linley Lipper, 1972 MIAA champ from Northeast Missouri State University, completed the race in 37th position.

ISO wins in soccer

The International Students, in their efforts to promote soccer playing at MSU, won their second game against Tarkio College Sunday, 2-0.

Their first game against Tarkio, played Oct. 21, resulted in a 3-3 tie.

Despite the disappointing turnout, the ISO men did their best to entertain the few spectators.

The game was full of excitement throughout the 90 minutes. The cheering home crowd activated the ISO men most of the time, and each tried to put up his best performance.

The ISO team got its first goal through inside-right Stephenson Olateru-Olagbegi, in the early part of the first half of the game. The Tarkio team tried to level up, but they found the defense of the ISO team hard to crack. At the end of the first half, the ISO's were leading, 1-0.

During the second half, the ISO team was determined to have a goal harvest, but their shots missed the target. With only 20 minutes left, Okeremute Oke scored the second goal of the game through a penalty kick.

In the ISO line-up were Tom Rinolo, Mike Ogboh, Khamis Tabello, Tayfun, Dan Do, Nabil Khativq, William Okelo-Odongo, David Imonitie, Moses Amodu, Yashuhiko Moriguchi, and Victor Asi.

The ISO hope to give the rest of the MSU students chances of seeing their performance in the spring semester.

Circulation soars

Northwest Missourian: Present off-campus circulation is 2,160. Off-campus circulation for 1965 totalled 250.

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Iglehart anticipates success

Head Coach Bob Iglehart and assistant Coach Paul Patterson continue to polish their basketball squad in pre-season drills for the Bearcat opener, Dec. 1, at Eastern Illinois University.

After three weeks of practice sessions, Iglehart had all kinds of praise for his team. "We're doing a good job with a lot of enthusiasm. I think the team is giving a better effort than they did the last two years, and the lettermen are really providing strong leadership."

The Bearcat mentor stressed, however, that the team needs to improve in several areas before the first contest. He cited the need for better offensive timing and more aggressive defense as two important phases of the game which need to be sharpened.

"Blocking out on the defensive

boards will determine a big part of our success this season. We're not very big so we must be tough on the boards," Iglehart added.

Maybe the biggest factor in possible improvement over last year's 12-13 record hinges on the ability of the Bearcats to develop as a team on offense and defense.

Iglehart emphasized, "We look good, but we need to develop better as a team. We've pretty well narrowed down the top seven or eight players, and we'll start putting a lot of emphasis on developing them into a unit."

When asked about players who have done well in practice, the three-year head coach immediately singled out senior guard Melvin Harvey.

"Melvin has had excellent practices so far," he commented.

Iglehart also credited three

other guards, Phil Seifert, Alan Bubalo, and Larry Villa, with commendable performances in practice.

"Gordon Berry has definitely improved this year and has looked good," the head coach said, adding, "Randy Dix and Marcus Stallings have been giving fine efforts at the forward position."

Iglehart also cited freshman forwards Dave Alvey and Doug Deskins for their efforts in the pre-season sessions.

When questioned about his feelings on the approaching season, Iglehart quickly laughed and said, "I was excited before practices started, but as the season draws closer, a little more anticipation creeps in each day."

He smiled as he summed it up: "We're really looking forward to that first game and the season."

as we see it

by

Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger

Football season has ended for another year on the MSU campus. There were many ups and downs in the season that ended on a rather sour note last week in Springfield. For the Vince Lombardi fan, "winning wasn't everything; it was the only thing," but somehow if a team will carefully study their losses, something can still be gained.

For example, during the season in which we were 6-4 overall, many bright spots can be pointed out in terms of team profile. We found out that a freshman kicker, Steve Stokes, performed very well under pressure, and while playing in only six of the ten games, he led the league in kick-scoring.

Also, another freshman, Dave Thornton, became the team punter because of injuries to Jim Albin and filled in at this position throughout the season.

Before Ricardo Shipp was injured he showed enough potential that he just might be the runner who will replace Albin next year.

The whole team learned that you cannot turn the ball over to the Mankato State offense eight times in a single game two years in a row and emerge victorious.

Rather than putting all our stock on the Lombardi plan, we'll stick to the old saying, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, but it's how you play the game."

Ronnie Musser finished on top of the defensive points race for the year with 168 points. Randy Baehr and Joe Wingate followed with 159 and 158, respectively. Musser led in unassisted tackles with 39; Steve Rhodes led in assists with 40. Brent Behrens and Rhodes each forced two fumbles to lead in that category.

Joe Thompson recovered four fumbles to lead and was followed by Baehr with three. Don Costello, Kenny Rutter, and Dennis Russell tied for the lead in pass deflections with one each. Joe Wingate's 11 passes broken up was tops. His record was followed by Musser's 10 and Baehr's nine. Wingate also led in interceptions with six and Baehr was second with four.

Our last week's 13-8 (.615) lowered our season's average to .689 with a 122-55-10 record. This week's picks are:

Big 8.

Pro	St. L over NY G.	OSU over Colo.
Wash. over Balt.	LA over SF	MU over ISU.
Oak. over Cleve.	Minn over Atl.	OU over KU.
Pitt. over Den.	Miami over Buff.	NU over KSU.
Chi over Det.	SD over NO.	MIAA
GB over NE.	Cinn over NY J.	CMS over SEMSU.
KC over Hous.	Dallas over Phil.	NMSU over UM-R
		SWMSU over LU.

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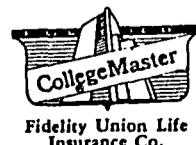
College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Jim Porter is a physical education major from Fort Dodge, Iowa. He is married and his wife, Deb, is from Des Moines, Iowa. Jim was a captain on the NWMSU Bearcat basketball team last season. He was the second leading scorer with a 17 point average, and the leading rebounder averaging 10 per game. Jim was selected as the squad's most valuable player last season. He plans to graduate in May.



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MIAA Results

Saturday's Games
Southeast 33, Missouri-Rolla 8
Lincoln 21, Northeast 0
Southwest 24, Northwest 19
Central 44, Missouri Southern 19

Standings

	Conf.	All Games	W	L	W	L	T
Southeast			4	1	5	4	0
Lincoln			3	1	5	4	0
Northwest			4	2	6	4	0
Northeast			2	3	2	7	1
Southwest			2	3	2	7	0
Rolla			1	3	2	6	1
Central			1	4	2	7	0

Greek Life

"Pull," "pull," "pull," echoed off the walls by the indoor track under Lamkin Gymnasium as the annual Greek tug-a-war competition got under way.

The results were blistered hands, aching arms, and these finalists: first place, Sig Tau Gamma; second place, Phi Sigma Epsilon; third place, Delta Sigma Phi; and fourth place, Delta Chi.

The pool tournament results are also in, with Mike Kracht, Phi Sig, winning first place. Phi Sig vice president Tom Follett joked, "Mike attributes his success to all of the time he spent in his youth in pool halls and taverns."

Second place went to Delta Sig Jim Smith; third place, to Delta Chi Chuck Fitzgerald; and fourth place, to A&L Dennis Crawford.

The bowling tournament ended with the Delta Sigs taking first place, Phi Sigs winning both second and fourth places, and TKE's earning the third place spot.

MSU Delta Sigs will be hosts to 20 Delta Sigs from the M.U.

Sigmas induct 6 members

Blue carnations for outstanding service were given to members of Sigma Society and adviser members of their sponsoring organization, the Maryville Soroptimists, Monday evening.

The traveling vase of carnations was given to Miss Marcia Johnson, Sigma Homecoming chairman. Sigma Homecoming Queen candidate Teresa Cummings also received a carnation.

Soroptimist sponsors Mrs. Everett Brown, Miss Jo Ann

chapter this weekend when they stop here en route to the Iowa State-M.U. football game.

Phi Sigs Ken Furst and Dave Messick have been chosen as two of the 12 Union Board co-chairmen.

Last Wednesday night the TKE's had a hot pants party, with the girls being judged and given a prize for the best looking legs.

Newest items around the TKE house include their old phone number of 2-9033 and their newly acquired gutter.

While the TKE's slept peacefully at 3 a.m. Tuesday, the Daughters of Diana slipped into the house and conducted a successful raid. The girls obtained many interesting souvenirs.

The Delta Chi pledges took their weekend skip to Ames, Iowa, last weekend.

The Delta Chi pledges are collaborating with their national headquarters in the quest of a Delta Chi colonization at Missouri Western in St. Joseph in the near future.



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Ham radio club helps coed follow recovery

A worried MSU coed and her younger brother who had undergone open heart surgery in Minneapolis, Minn., were brought closer together by members of the campus Ham Radio Club.

Mary Jean O'Halloran, a student whose parents and 14-year old brother, Gerard, live in Burnsville, Minn., conferred with MSU Ham Radio Club president Clarence Carlson at the time her brother was scheduled for surgery.

Club members helped her keep in close touch with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Halloran, during the critical period following the operation.

Carlson and his Ham Radio Club friends went to work shortly after the Nov. 4 operation, which was performed in the Children's Medical Center in Minneapolis, Minn., to set up equipment in the University's Garrett-Strong Science Building and to keep Mary Jean in touch with her parents. A phone-patch was established with hams in Minneapolis which allowed Mary Jean and her parents to be in

voice communication. The latest word via Ham Radio Club equipment is that Gerard is progressing well.

Carlson, the club president, said the service provided Miss O'Halloran could be provided for any MSU student. "We are happy to provide the service—I suppose this type of service is the most important reason for the club's existence. Additionally, this incident gave us an opportunity to sharpen our radio skills, and it saved the O'Hallorans many dollars in telephone expense."



Weekends have gotten so quiet on campus. I can only take so much extra sleep until boredom starts me thinking of something to do.

So, one lonely Saturday evening I sat on the bottom of the lake chatting with the mud until our conversation began to run dry. I knew I'd have to come up with something else to do because the horror shows wouldn't be on for another four hours.

I considered climbing the Administration Building and flying paper airplanes off the top or possibly glueing all the blades of grass back onto the freshly mowed lawns. Being the natural investigator that I am, however, I decided to visit the apartment of an absent housemother.

Discover book

Not knowing quite what I would be looking for once I got inside, I just kind of walked around looking for something interesting. I was beginning to think my efforts would be fruitless when a little booklet caught my eye. Aha! The Stroller was about to uncover perhaps some intriguing secret from this housemother's past with the help of her diary. I sat down and prepared myself for a titillating evening.

What I found, though, was a copy of an old residence hall handbook issued in 1963. Now, the Stroller has been around for quite

a few years but I had forgotten how life used to be for the female students.

Open hours were unheard of. On some nights the doors were locked at nine; other nights, at 10:30. On weekends, rules were most lenient: Coeds were allowed to stay out until midnight. Woe be unto those who were late!

Key privileges were also unheard of. The girls had to be back in their dormitories within 15 minutes after the end of college social functions if it ended after the door was locked for the night.

Male guests were allowed only in the main lounge. Monday through Thursday they could visit from noon to 1 p.m. and later from 4 to 8 p.m. Weekends the gentlemen could call from 8 a.m. until the dorms closed.

Quiet hours enforced

Quiet hours were the rule rather than the exception with a total of only four hours per day to remind people they had neighbors. From noon to closing time was the acceptable time for making noise throughout the weekend. Typing after 11 p.m. was another taboo. Oh yes, the Stroller remembers the solitary silence of those days. But that's a thing of the past, thank goodness!

Young ladies did not talk out the windows, nor did they cook in their rooms. Breaking these rules

resulted in being campused. Some other regulations prohibited hanging any article from the light fixtures or keeping the master key for more than five minutes.

Room checks often

Poor housekeeping was inexcusable. The beds had to be made before the girls left in the morning, and the wastebaskets must be emptied daily. Drawers and closet doors had to remain closed. Floors and desk tops were kept clean.

When the R.A. made her check, everything must be in order. If the girls failed on that point, they had time to think about their sins, in their rooms, on the coming weekend.

And if the camping system did not provide enough punishment for the women, there were always the penalty marks.

Much emphasis was given to signing in and out. What's more, this was to be done in a serious and correct manner. Running and going barefoot in the halls were not permitted. Talking to workmen and houseboys was considered a serious infraction of the rules. Penalty marks were given for violations of the dress codes.

Regulated dress code

There is a phrase from our past — dress codes! But, until about 1969, there were certain regulations to be followed.

In keeping with tradition, Sunday noon meals were no small matter. The girls dressed for the occasion. The regulations specifically stated they were to be attired in stockings, good shoes, and an appropriate dress. As a matter of fact, slacks and Bermuda shorts were only permitted in the cafeteria on weekends or during finals and registration. Dresses were required public attire most of the time.

Since sudden 40 mph gusts were no different then now, the girls shivered a sigh of relief when they were allowed to wear slacks during sub-zero weather. They could also wear slacks to the library after 6 p.m. on weeknights, and any time on weekends in the library or den. The rules extended to the very lounge of the dorms where shorts, slacks, jeans, and pin curls were not permitted until after closing hours. The girls had to be fully dressed when appearing in the lounge before that time, but knee length housecoats were permissible after closing.

All of these rules and a host of others were maintained to make college life seem more like home. In spite of the regulations everyone still managed to have some fun . . . that fun your old Stroller remembers.

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